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ing interest in the bank and is one of the most enterprising and wealthiest citizens of Kansas. He has charge of the properties and is chief owner of the Mt. Carmel Goal company.

WANTS HER NAME BACK.

Mrs. Greenspan Asks Court to

Make Her Sarah Aun Sells.

A petition was filed in the district

State Printing Fund Is Short \$65,000.

Apparent Ground For Governor's Charge of Extravagance.

Appropriations Which Must Be Made at This Session.

# DOWNING GOES IN.

Elected Vice President of Central National Bank.

At the annual election of the Central

At the annual election of the Central National bank, which was held yesterday the staff of directors as elected consists of: P. I. Bonebrake, Calvin Hood, C. S. Gleed, E. F. Ware, A. S. Johnston, H. P. Dillon, Jonathan D. Norton, C. S. Downing, Charles J. Devlin, P. I. Bonebrake remains president, but there is a change in the second place on the official roster. Charles S. Downing, who was a new director elected was all so placed into the position of vice president, successing A. S. Johnston, Jonathan D. Norton is also elected to the directorate.

Tharles S. Downing, the new vice esident, comes into the service of the



MR C. J. DEVLIN.

bank from a financial position of im-portance, that of manager for R. S. Dun & Co., for the Central Kansas dis-trict. J. D. Norton, is the well known secretary of the Mount Carmel Coal company, having been long associated with Mr. Devlin in his other financial interests.

The Central National bank has made a saviable record during the 18 years ( lis existence under the management P. I. Bonebrake and Edwin Knowley has never missed a single semi-an

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ruptured person ought to send and make a trial of this method ares without pain, dangur, opera-as hour's loss of time. Begin now, spring you will never know you an ruptured. Write today sure.

"Gift of Tongues" Continues at the Faith College.

School.

STRANGE THINGS SEEN.

Students Suddenly Begin Talk-

ing in Strange Languages.

They Can Not Even Understand Themselves.

Religious excitement still prevails at Bethel college, in spite of the desertion of S. J. Riggins and the "gift of tongues

It has now been about two weeks since "the gift" was first bestowed upon Miss Agnes N. Oxman. The students, of which there are 40, take the Bible for their only fext book. They sit around the building in various attitudes read-



AGNES N. OZMAN.

The First Person to Receive the "Gift of Tongue" in Bethel College.

court this morning by Mrs. Sarah Ann Sells Greenspan asking the court to change her name to Sarah Ann Sells.

The petition says that in her youth she was married to William Allan Sells, and having long lived happily with him she became and is greatly attached to the name, Mrs. Sells; that during that time she formed the acquaintance of many persons who are friends and most of whom still know and call her by the name of Mrs. Sells.

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The classes are conducted by Mr. Farham. There are no regular stated times when the classes are held but whenever one is called the members of the class assemble in the chapel and take turns in reading a verse alound. As each verse is read some little time is spent in discussing it and deciding upon its ing the Bible nearly all the time.

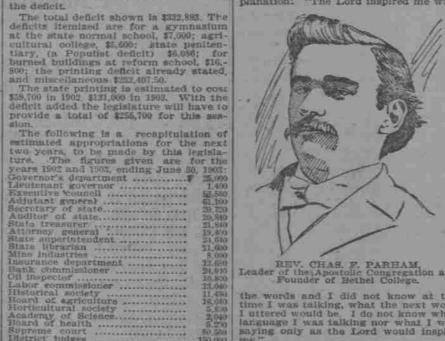
discussing it and deciding upon its meaning.

Recently the class has been studying Recently the class has been studying in the Acts and the twelfth chapter is devoted to a list of things, the doing of which are accredited to the Apostles. Among the things mentioned is the power of discriment, the gift of tongues and the gift of prophecy.

It has been the desire of the students that they be given the gift of tongues so that they might be thus enabled to go as missionaries to foreign countries without first having to pass a term in some school to fearn the language of the natives of the country to which they wished to go. Accordingly they went to their Lord in prayer and asked that this gift of tongues might be bestowed upon them.

There is a deficit of \$65,000 in the printing account for the legislature to start the year 1801 with, according to the estimates made up by State Auditor Coie. The printing committee, consisting of the accretary of state, attorney had the screen Kansas City went off into what was apparently a trance and general and state treasurer have been previously charged with extravagance on this account. These estimates, now listeners before. for the first time made public, show up

She afterward gave the following ex-lanation: "The Lord inspired me with



REV. CHAS. F. PARHAM, r of the Apostolic Congregation and Founder of Bethel College. Leader

the words and I did not know at the

inguage. Samuel Higgins entered the about two weeks ago and has been given "the gift." He avers that he speaks the Zulu language. He saldt "I do not know many of the words yet but they are coming to me." He spoke a few words which he said were of that Both Are Represented at Bethel

few words which he said were of that language.

Mr. Parham called Miss Lillian Thistlethrate into the room and asked her if she could talk some. She at first answered that the Lord had not inspired her to say anything but soon began to utter strange words which sounded like this: Enossa, Enossa use, rela sema calah mala kanah leulla sage nalan. Ligle logic lazie logic Ene mine mo, sah rah el me sah rah me." These sentences were translated as meuning. "Jesus is mighty to save," "Jesus is ready to hear," and "God is love."

A student known as "Brother" Howard was called in and asked to spenk in his language. He let loose a flood of oratory. He spike in the language of the East Indians, the Hindoos, it was explained. His speech seemed in the nature of a sermon and was accompanied with gestures and motions of the arms and head.

NO CHANGE AT MERCHANTS. W. A. L. Thompson Re-elected President of the Bank.

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants National bank of Topeka, held January 8, 1901, the following gentlemen were elected to serve as members of the board of directors for the enshing year:

W. A. L. Thompson, W. W. Mills, F. E. Wear, C. H. Pattistan, C. H. Guibor, W. W. Manspeaker, C. B. Smith, Robert Pierce, F. W. Freeman.

The new board met immediately and perfected their organization by electing W. A. L. Thompson, president, W. W. Mills, vice president, and F. W. Freeman, cashler.

# GLICK IS PRESIDENT.

Ex-Governor at Head of Kansas

banquet in the lodge rooms on the fourth floor of Security building to which the delegates to the various other organizations that are in session in the city this week are invited.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of George W. Glick of Atchison for president for the ensuing year. John Bollin of Kickapoo, is vice president



dent, and A. H. Heath of Topeka is secretary and treasurer. The directors of the association are John Warner of T. A. Hubbard of reatur, and H. W. Cheney of North

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The delegates selected to represent the association at the meeting of the National Live Stock Breeders' association meetings in Salt Lake City are: W. A. Sinith of McPherson, O. L. Thistier of Chapman, G. W. Kelly of Abilene, O. P. Uplegraff of Topeka, and a few others to be named by Mr. H. W. McAfee.

### WHAT SHALL WE EAT

To Keep Healthy and Strong.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best, in spite of the claims made by vegetarians and food cranks generally. As compared with grains and veg-eables, meat furnishes the most nutri-ment in a highly concentrated form, and is digested and assimilated more quick-

is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables or grains.

Dr. Julius Remusson on this subject says: Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should ent plenty of meat. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily strengthened by the regular use of Stnart's Drappepia Tablets after each meat. Two of these excellent inblets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three or four hours, while the mait diastase also contained in Stuart's Tablets cause the perfect digestion of

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Intimates That He Will Not Again Be a Candidate.

Takes a Shot at Cleveland While Passing.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-William J. Bryan was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Chicago Bryan league, which was held last night at the Sherman house. Mr. Bryan did not arrive until night and was driven direct from the station to the banquet hall, where several hundred of the members of the league and their friends awaiting his arrival greeted him.

friends awaiting his arrival greeted him in enthusiastic fashion.

Mayor Harrison acted as toastmaster. Mayor Rose of Milwaukee. Samuel Alschuler, late Democratic candidate for governor of fillnois, and Judge Edward F. Dunne of Chicago speke. It was after midnight when Mr. Bryan, who had the last place upon the programme, rose to make his address. He said:

"This is the fifth consecutive Jackson day banquet which I have ceisbrated with this club, and I appreciate the honor which the members have done me in giving my name to the nibb, and am graieful for the support they have given to my candidacy in two campaigns. I take this opportunity, however, to express the hope that this club and others which have borne my name will substitute for my name the name of some Democratic saint or a name descriptive or principles rather than men.

"I am now a private citizen with excellent prospects of remaining such. I intend to continue actively in the discus-

The Kansas Association of Stock Breeders at the meeting in Security building this morning decided to hold an annual stock show and sale in connection with the conventions in the future.

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ful expenent of the views of those who believe in equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

"Whether the money question will figure prominently in future campaigns will decomply the companion of the

of the constitution, many Republicans will be able to realize what imperialism means.

"But, if fate decrees a change in the tiens and ideals of our nation, and we are to witness a return to the brute force dectrines upon which empires rest, our struggle will still have arrested a purpose, and the work of our party will live in history and inspire the lovers of liberty in future years, when manifind again takes up the fight for the principles of self-government. We are advocating truths that cannot die mad we can afford to share in temporary reverses that may come to them. The love of treedom will live while the human race endures and those who suffer for the right will receive their reward in history, even it their eyes do not behold the victory, in defeat those who support the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence can take occurage from the herolam manifested by those in South Africa who are giving their lives in defense of the game decirines. Cronle suffers in lonelliness on St. Helena, but his name will live in poetry and song when the name of Roberts is forgotten, and Kruger will west a crown of deathless fame when kings and emperors are known me more."

# SCHAADT THE WINNER.

Gets First Prize For Best Kansas Butter.

Martin Schandt of Blue Mound carries off the prize offered by the Kansas State Dairymen's association for exhibiting the best butter. It is a bandsome \$60 loving cup and a cash prize of \$15. The cup bears the words, "Muscle to win must be lubricated by brains,

The list of prize winners follow: CREAMERY BUTTER. First prize—Loving cap and \$15. To Martin Schaadt, of Bine Mound. Score Second prize-\$10. To Aggle Vind, of

Second prize—\$10. To Aggie Vind, or Pittsburg. Score 97.
Third prize—\$5. To A. Jensen of Manhattan, Score 95½.
DAIRY BUTTER.
Pirst prize—\$10. To O. J. Underdall.
Score \$45.
Second prize—\$5. To Mrs. H. A. Hall.
Score 94.

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CHEESE.

First prize—\$15. To Jacob MacFerren, Williamsburg. Score 95-12.

Second prize—\$10. To John Compton, Carlton, Score 95.

Third prize—\$5. To J. D. MacFerren of Buckeys. Score 93.

PRIZES ON PATRON'S EXAMINATION.

First prize—\$50. To C. C. Lewis of Baldwin.

Baldwin.
Second prize-\$10. To M. L. Dickson of Edgerton.
Third prize-\$5. To G. W. Priest of Meriden.

Meriden.

At the session tonight at the State Horticultural rooms in the state house the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the convention will close with a joint banquet with the Stock Breeders' association at Security hall on Seventh street.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Samuel Westerfield died at his restdence, 1710 Buchanan street this morn-ing at 3 o'clock, at the age of 89 years The funeral will be held at the residence ends of the family are invited to at-

The funeral of Lynn Chaddick will be held from the First Congregational church Thursday at 11 o'clock.

William McNell, a colored workman was killed yesteday afternoon by a wall falling on bim at the Ritchie lime kirr by the Missouri Pacific tracks between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—WHEAT—Trade in wheat early today was quiet and mostly local. May opened 197% to 197% lower at 77% to 78c, under the influence of lower cables. Prices hardened on the northwest receipts and May advanced to 78%c, but reacted to 78%c on profit taking. The local receipts were 55 cars, none of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 291 cars, against 465 cars last week and 296 cars a year ago. CORN-Unsettled weather and the re-

CORN-Unsettled weather and the receipts 22 cars, were the factors in corn. The demand was only fair, but afferings were light. May opened he lower at 32 side, sympathizing with wheat, and ralled to 28c. Offerings were freer on the bulks, but they were well taken.

OATS-Oats were quiet. Sympathizing with wheat and corn. May opened he lower at 25ke and sold at 25kghgs. Receipts were 18 cars.

PROVISIONS-Provisions were quiet but firm. Hog prices were higher and the market received moderate local support. May pork opened 5c higher at 54.0. May park opened 5c higher at 54.0. In touched 51.00 and sold to 18.20. May lard opened 25c higher at 5.376 and May ribs 5c up at 51.1%, both holding steady.

FLAX-Cash porthwestern, 5.51; May, 18.65; January, 31.55.

RYE-January, 40c; May, 50%c.

BARLEY-Cash, 35@61c.

TIMOTHY-January, 48.75; March, 14.55.

"Whether the money question will agree prominently in future campaigns will depend upon circumstances which no one can measure with certainty. What is desired is a sufficient quantity of money to keep pace with the demand for maney. If any inexpected and unpromised increase in the output of gold resistes the level of prices and protects the producers of wealth from the evils of an apprectating dollar, those who have labored for bimetallism will rejoice more heartly than the financiers who have labored for gold standard at a time when gold was scarcer and the deliar was becoming dearer.

"Monopolles will ultimately become so hurtful that the Republicans will be no longer able to defend them. Even today their defense is more secret than openation will prove so reps mant to American principles that it must finally be repudlated by the American people. If in the case now pending the court holds that the constitution follows the flag a large proportion of the Philippine islands; if, on the contravty, the court holds that a president and congress can govern colonies without regard to the restrictions of the constitution many Republicans will be not the constitution many Republicans will be not the constitution of the Philippine islands; if, on the contravty, the court holds that a president and congress can govern colonies without regard to the restrictions of the constitution many Republicans will be able to realize what imperialism means. "But. If fate docrees a change in the "Day of the constitution many Republicans will be able to realize what imperialism means."

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Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Jan. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts,
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bulls EL7009400: calves. receipts 400, market weak seles HE001539.

HOGS—Receipts, 17,000: market strong to
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675.15: Hight, HL506183; yorkers, 45,07446
E124; pigs. 81,5560.05.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000: market steady.
Lambs, \$1,0095.50; multons, \$2,5694.25.

Kansas City Produce Market. Kansus City, Mo., Jan. 9.—Close-WHEAT—May, 685-374c; cash, No. 2 hard 696-70c; No. 2, 576-58c; No. 2 red, 724c; No.

2. 70873c.

CORN-May, 35%c; cash, No. 2 mixed,

34%c; No. 2 white, 55%c; No. 2, 35%g35c.

OATS-No. 2 white, 25%25%c.

RYE-No. 2 47c.

HAY-Choice timothy, \$10,50%H; choice prairie, \$9,50%H0.

BUTTER - Creamery, 18%21c; dairy, fancy, 16c.

EGGS-Fresh, 17c.

Beceipts wheat, \$7 cara.

Today's Topeka Markets Today's Topeka Markets
Topeka, Jan. 2.

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PRODUCE.
BUTTER-18c.
EGGS-18c.

Topeka Hide Market Based on Chicago and Boston quota-tions. The following are not prices paid in Topeka this week:

Market Gossin. Furnished by J. C. Goings Commission Company, members Chicago Board of Trade, Topcka.

ool, 1:W p. m.: Wheat, Fo er, March aid lawer, M corn, January aid lower, forced higher by this speculation which has come into our market hardly and it bechoves traders to kome on long side on all these dips. A good cash business fools place on the break yesterday.

Kahasa City receipts: Wheat 87 cars, but year in construct year in cars, cars is said on the cars, but year in construct year in construct in cars, is a part year in construct to the per bushel; flour in to to centimes lower, equals it is to per bushel; flour in to to entimes lower. Chicago: Argentine advices are very Liverpool close: Wheat, February 144 lower, March and lower; corn unchanged.

Butter Market New York, Jam 5.—HUTTER-Quiet and steady; June Creamery, 198214c; factory, 11614c; state creamery, 16624c.

Sugar Markot New Fork, Jan. 9.—SUGAR—Raw, tendy; refined firm. COFFRE—Easy. No. 7 Rio, Tico.

Cotton Market.

New York, Jan. 2 -- COTFON-Spot closed full, the lower; middling uplands, 1940; middling Guif, 1950; sales, 200 bales. New York Money Market. New York, Jan. 8.—MONEY—Money or call nominally at New per cent; prim-mercunille paper, 4-55 per cent; sterillus schange steady with beinal business in bankers' bills at \$1.50%[\$2.85%] for deman-

SILVER-Silver certificates, 645-655 bar aliver, 655c; Mexican dollars, 655c; Honding 25, registered, 165; coupon, 185; in registered, 165; coupon, 165; in registered and coupon, 1675; old 4s, registered and coupon, 165; as, registered and coupon, 115; as, registered and register

Grain Letter

Chicago, Jan. 2.—WHEAT—The wheat market has labored all day with a case of fear. The fraders generally made up their minds that the Wall street orders were in to buy at 18c, and governed themselves accordingly. The news was quite generally bearish, however. Cables were considerably lower. Primary receipts showed an increase over last year, while Bradstreet's report showed but one fourth million decrease. The outside markets all showed further declines than our own market, and this influenced some toold selling. Argentine news, which was quite builtsh, fell flat from the fact that there was no advance in quotations. The advance ish, fell flat from the latt that the no advance in quotations. The advance to some has been most too rapid, and they are willing to call a halt until some cash property disappears. We

to some has been most too rapid, shid they are willing to call a halt until some of our cash property disappears. We may get set back but look for higher prices than have yet heen made.

CORN—Local shorts vied with the longs in buying corn today. Phillips covering and Patton increasing his long line. May was advanced to over the but outside speculation does not seem to entituse as yet on the long side. With the free country offerings market needs broad and general support to maintain present prices. Receipts 22 cars with 25 estimated for tomorrow.

CATS—Onts have been firm, sympathising some with cern. These was good commission house buying some extincted for tomorrow.

Suppling demand good

Provisions—Provisions ruled very strong; pork up the most on covering, due to small stocks. English leb rests bought lard and ribs presumably for long account. The great strength has been in spite of liberal hog receipts. Speculative trade in provisions seems to be increasing materially and with light stocks of product everywhere there appears to be a good basis for a boil market.

Range of Prices.

Range of Prices. Furnished by J. C. Goings Commission company, members Chicago Board of Trade, Topeka, Kansas.

Jan. ... 25% 55%-16 25% 55%-16 55% ICHSJan. 7 IS ... 7 IS Feb. ... 7 IS Feb. ... 7 IS ... 7 IS May ... 7 IS ... 7 IS ... 7 IS May ... 7 IS ... 7 IS ... 7 IS IS ... 7 IS ..

Range of Prices on Stocks. Furnished by J. C. Duncan, commis-sion, grain, provisions and stocks, Office 109 East Fifth street, 'Phone 12a Churres, Knepp & Co., correspondents, Kannas City, Mo. New York, Jan. 9.

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tions. The following are not prices paid in Topeka this week:

Topeka, Jan. S.
GREEN SALT CURED—64.c.
GREEN SALT, HALP CURED—64.c.
NO. I TALLOW—6.

Joseph's Tips.

New York Jan. S.—Buy Union Pacific and average on peint recession if need be, and bold both Atchison and Contario & Western. A further substantial rise in D. & H. is certain.

J. ARTHUR JOSEPH.

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